THE MICHAELMAN

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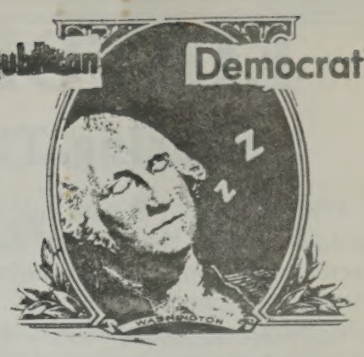

Anderson Says Parietals Up To Boutin

"Bernard Boutin could permanently grant week long 24 hour parietals if he wanted to," said Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E. in a Tuesday interview. "The board of trustees has given him (Boutin) the power to run this school as he sees fit, and this (power) would include the possible revision of current parietal regulations."

"The Board of Trustees makes a determination of the rules at St. Michael's but that the President could abolish the whole thing (set of rules) if he saw fit in the running of the college."

Anderson added however that "24 hour parietals would not be consonant with the nature of St. Michael's specifically that of a small Catholic Liberal Arts College."

He feels St. Michael's is changing under "a living, growing process via a democratic system, you vote on it (a school regulation) and the group votes on it, and then you go by the majority of the votes."

Anderson added "that students do and should have a role in developing the future of St. Michael's."

"But freedom involves the ability to meet responsibility." We have seen what an unrestricted type of liberty in regards to the visit of sex, (has done), to the very institution of society, plus what it is doing to the individual. These are the considerations we must consider."

"More upper classmen will be permitted to live off campus next year" Anderson later added, "as he school increases its enrollment of coeds and the freshman demand for on campus housing increases."

Trinity Hoff Lecture Attracts Many

by Mike McGuiness

Philip Hoff, the Democratic candidate for United States Senate Monday night accused the Republican administration of an attempt to "dehumanize" the people of this country by playing minority groups against each other and by instilling frustration, fear and suspicion into the minds of the American people.

The former governor, the first Democratic chief executive in over 100 years, appeared before the standing room only crowd at DeLaney Hall auditorium at Trinity College on the evening of October 26. Candidate Hoff could only afford an hour's time to speak before the college audience, stating that his day had begun shortly before sunrise shaking the hands of factory workers in Montpelier and that he had another engagement in Burlington immediately following.

Mr. Hoff stressed a point which has become increasingly evident in recent months: "that Americans are too wrapped up in material things and not in each other." He hoped that this situation would change, stressing the need for proper leadership to accomplish this goal.

Although Mr. Hoff believes that this country has many problems or, as he stated, "has gone askew," he refused to point a finger at any guilty party or parties for to do that would only compound the situation.

In regards to the question of the environment, Hoff addressed himself to those who would have to shoulder the responsibilities for the present circumstances. Mr. Hoff believes that if any changes were to come it would be up to the younger generation. He cited his initiative to establish the now-existing pollution control board in Montpelier during his administration as the first step in the nation to curb environmental deterioration. The former governor outlined the changes that must be adopted by industry, he contended that we must "manage industry efficiently so that unneeded things are not produced." He stated further that "industry must begin to learn to produce in such a way so that waste can be done away with or regulated."

In response to a question concerning Hoff's freshman status if he were elected and the difficulties he would have with the seniority system of the Senate, Hoff believes that the seniority system is on its way out, and that many other senators share common goals so as to exert their power as a united force for a purpose rather than a block.

The final question of the evening concerned the problem of the universities and whether or not they should be closed as a form of dissent. Mr. Hoff said that "last May the Cambodian and Kent State ordeal was an exceptional case" and that he was not prepared to say that they were all wrong.

In closing, Mr. Hoff stressed the importance of student involvement in politics. Whether he wins or loses, he feels that students must remain in politics if the system is going to remain healthy. The Democratic candidate declared that "the fight must go on."

"Who's Who" Seniors Honored

Twenty-two St. Michael's College seniors have been honored by inclusion in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

For the first time since SMC has participated in this nationwide program, open elections among all 245 seniors determined those men who would be recommended for "Who's Who" honors on a most-votes-received basis. The winner's names were then sent to "Who's Who" for final selection. In previous years, a nominating committee presented a slate of outstanding senior for voting.

The 22 students selected are:

William Patrick Brooks
Louis Michael Colombo
John Harold Daignault
Jerry Edward Flanagan
James Edwin Gorski
Peter Francis Hooper
Kenneth Arthur Hurley
John Alexander Keyes
Edward James Kraus, Jr.
Douglas Peter Macbeth
Charles Ronald Mansolillo
Peter Joseph Maloska
Gregory Thomas Marquise
James Joseph O'Connor
Howard Thomas O'Hara
Brian John O'Riordan
John Patrick Pisani
William Vincent Piscione
Eugene John Rembisz
David John Smith
David Albert Tesini
Lawrence Joseph Young

Williams Claims Army "Racist"

By Thomas Tetreault

"The army by it's nature is racist. Perhaps it's more of a microcosm of society than we care to admit." So said John Williams, author of the forthcoming novel **The Ordeal of Abraham Blackman.**

Mr. Williams, the second speaker in the English Department's series of American Writers reading their own works is a novelist, essayist, correspondent, and evidently somewhat of a historian. Speaking for about two hours he read a poem, a short humerous vignette, and excerpts from his soon to be completed novel.

The novel deals with the part black soldiers have played in American military history and the overtly racist view history has taken of their accomplishments. Racist in that they are barely mentioned and then when black soldiers are mentioned, the truth of their use as shock troops is avoided.

Williams prefaced his remarks by tracing the history of the black man in battle fromthe days of the early Israelites to the defeat of black forces by Charles Martel at Tours in 732. At this point he said, "every white man, woman, and child should thank God for Charles Martel and his ability to maintain white supremacy."

He then read excerpts from the Revolutionary War period of his novel. In this section he exhibited how white America gained its freedom by using black slaves as soldiers and then denying them their freedom.

With a quiet penetrating voice Williams turned to the Civil War. Dealing almost exclusively at the Alliot Lounge reading with the important Battle of Fort Wagoner, and always maintaining the presence of Abraham Blackman and Ishmael Whitman his white antagonist, as he does throughout the entire novel. The most overwhelming episode being the slaughter of charging black union soldiers by retreating white union soldiers. The motivation being to gain favor with the Confederate soldiers who were to capture them later that day.

The use of black soldiers as cannon fodder continued to the Westward Expansion. During these years, as stated by one ranking general, the English principle of pitting one native group against the other would be employed.

Four divisions of blacks, two cavalry and two infantry, were then moved into Indian Territory, who along with Irish immigrants earning their citizenship, protected the railroad tracks through Indian Territory.

The program ended with a question and answer period. Mr. Williams expressed this hope that because of the combined literary and historical significance of the the book, it might be used in History and Black Studies programs.

The next reading will be by Ned O'Gorman, noted American Poet, on November 16 at 7:30.

Daignault Returns As Vice-President

John Daignault '71 was re-elected vice-president of the Student Association with nearly a 12-1 margin over his nearest opponent. Greg McCarthy '71 was runnerup with a 40 vote edge over third place Tony Staffiery '71.

Daignault, who served as vice-president during the 1969-70 term, ran unsuccessfully for SA president last May and then dropped from the campus political scene. He became Associate Editor of the **Michaelman**, of which he was once a News Editor and served in that position until he began campaigning last week.

Daignault has been a proponent of liberal reforms on campus and has expressed a desire to work for an immediate convening of the Code of Conduct Committee.

In commenting on his election, Daignault noted that "the primary emphasis on this campus should be to return responsibility to the students."

"All too often," he continued, "administrators tend to regard us as mere children playing an adult game. I personally object to this evaluation and will extend every effort as vice president to reverse its impact."

In addition to his duties as vice president, he will serve as a voting member on the Code of Conduct Committee and the Aims and Purposes Committee.

Students Charge Prouty "Gut-dirt" Politics

In a Montpelier press conference yesterday John Daignault, Vice President of the SA, issued the following remarks to Vermont and national news media. Gregory T. Marquise, editor-in-chief of the MICHAELMAN, and Lawrence J. Young, editor-in-chief of the SHIELD co-sponsored the press conference and added their endorsements of Hoff.

We at Saint Michael's College have been subjected to the most scandalous type of "gut-dirt" politics. We are completely sick of and abhor the degrading campaign which has been waged by U.S. Senator Winston L. Prouty and his campaign staff. As a Vermonter, I can sympathize with those fellow citizens who view the last several weeks as the summit in political demagoguery.

Let us be more specific.

On Tuesday of this week, October 27, the youth campaign director for Winston Prouty at Saint Michael's College issued an open letter which I believe to be filled with half-truths and innuendo, tending toward libel and character assassination. We have learned that the letter was printed at the Prouty State Headquarters in Burlington, Vermont, and was constructed at Prouty expense.

Immediately upon receiving a copy of the letter, I contacted personally both Russell Merriman, Republican State Chairman, and Mr. Flanagan. I informed them

See related story on page 7

that unless I received a public apology within twenty-four hours I would be securing the assistance of an attorney.

To date no word whatsoever has been received from either Mr. Merriman or Mr. Flanagan.

As a result, I have now decided to secure an attorney for purposes of advice and procedure. The Prouty People maintain that I am "controlled" by Philip Hoff, that I have "insulted the intelligence" of the college community, and that I have "struck at the very integrity of Saint Michael's as an open society."

The Prouty People maintain that the school newspaper at Saint Michael's is being controlled by "Hoff-Daignault" forces which are politically managing a school-owned publication.

The Prouty People maintain that Saint Michael's College is a haven for "mindless" students led around like sheep by Democratic candidates.

We assert that these lies, sponsored by the Prouty campaign staff, present themselves as the utmost in political back-stabbing.

As a matter of fact, the author of the letter, who is a direct representative of Winston L. Prouty, has failed in his responsibility to Saint Michael's College and to all Vermonters.

(Continuted on page 2)

EDITORIALS

Sharing The Power

After the recent Senate visit by President Boutin and other actions within the college community, we are becoming increasingly aware of the imbalance of power in the Saint Michael's scheme. We are tired of hearing of the adminstration's sensitivity to student activism. We are tired of seeing student leaders shirk their responsibilities to the students for fear of losing a grad school recommendation. We believe all parties are tired of bickering and urge all sides to jointly and equitably determine solutions to problems so that all may pursue a more meaningful course.

We wish to co-operate within the system, and we abhor violence or any other type of illegal protest. But we fear that under the present system these may be the result. Thus we call for immediate constructive action.

We offer our firm resolve to work with a willing administration in order to arrive at solutions to the many obvious problems which confront us. Firm refusals to discuss issues, notably Mr. Boutin's recent statement on parietals, will not be a part of the cooperation that we seek.

One possible plan would be to adopt a university senate as used at Villanova University. Through their philosophy of shared authority, Villanova has achieved somewhat of a balance of power. The power previously held by one or two has been distributed more equitably throughout the community.

If we can attain anything similar at Saint Michael's, we would view this as a major step in fostering a true community atmosphere.

All it will take is a little generosity in sharing the power.

Thanks In Order

The work is not easy; and students owe recognition to the committee chairmen of the Student Association.

All too often, apathetic individuals tear down the workings of student government and criticize from the outside. They refuse to admit the necessity of hard-core work – a task which committee chairmen perform from year-to-year.

We are sick of bitching students who contribute **nothing** and knock **everything**.

We are proud of those who do something and offer much.

FEMALE VIEWPOINT

To Sit and Talk and Sing ...

By Louise Stafford

There is a new night time activity which has only recently started to show itself on the St. Michael's campus. Actually it's nothing entirely new and different, just something a bit different for the hilltop people. The activity is the coffee house which is presently being held and sponsored by the residents of Founders Hall. These coffee houses have been going on for the past 3 or 4 weeks and seem to be doing relatively well. The major reason behind this sudden popularity appears to be the desire, on the part of many of the students, to have something to do or somewhere to go on a week night. These coffee houses provide just exactly what the title implies, coffee. According to rumor, many other things happen more or less spontaneously. People go to the coffee houses not only for a place to go, but also to sit and talk and sing and recite various bits of literature for the entertainment of those who care to listen. All and all, the whole idea seems to be a rather pleasing one. The coffee houses present no great financial hassle, but rumor has it that a few suggestions have been made. The guys of Founders have really put a lot into this idea but they'd like a little help from their friends (some of the other dorms). A suggestion has been made that each dorm hold a coffee house on a different week night. It provides a place to go, because, let's face it, the snack bar doesn't really make it. It also could be a source of entertainment, which is entirely up to the discretion of the dorm holding it.

"Marching Saints" To Appear

The Marching Saints drill team will be appearing locally during the second half of the semester. This marks the first time in the team's history that an entirely new team has been ready to march in November.

On November 6, the "Saints" will travel to Morrisville, Vermont to participate in a pre-Veteran's Day parade sponsored by People's Academy. Veteran's Day will see the team marching up Church Street in downtown Burlington. This will be the team's first appearance in the annual event sponsored by the Mayor's Veteran's Day Committee. The team has prepared part of its championship routine for both parades and will demonstrate the "Marching Saint" style drill along the routes.

Finally on December 5, the "Marching Saints" will assist the American Legion celebrate their 50th Anniversary. The team will be among the honored guests and will perform several sequences from their championship routine.

Asked about the coming events for the team, C/2nd Lt. Martin Harrison, team Information Officer said, "Essentially these 3 appearances will help the new members of the "Saints" to settle into the feeling of performing before crowds and will help the team's officers evaluate the team's progress."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pollution

To the Editor:

How often is it that you walk out of the dorm and notice the odor of St. Michael's burning incinerators or you have just washed your car but soon find it covered by a thin film of lime?? The BEAC (Biological Environ mental Action Committee) of which Ed Boland is chairman, has been formed to curb these and other pollution problems of the area. One aim of the committee is to stop all burning of paper on campus. Each student is asked to save his (her) newspapers, magazines and paper bags and stack them in a designated box in the dorm hallways. Every Monday the paper will be picked up and sold for waste. All money will go to a possible school weekend. If anyone is interested in helping on the BEAC, see Ed Boland, Room 105, Lyons. The committee needs "people power." Let's cut pollution on our campus and help fight a major national problem.

Emiel Rienhalter, '73

Mediocrity

To the Editor:

Jerry Flanagan and a corps of young Republicans have succeeded in their campaign to promote Winston Prouty. Congratulations are in order. Never has mediocrity been so thoughtfully packaged. However, Mr. Flanagan made the unfortunate mistake of attempting to logically articulate his political opinions. "AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF SAINT MICHAEL'S" or Flanagan's Complaint was the result.

Political demagoguery is unfortunately a conventional technique, utilized by some of our more primitive politicians. The Apocalypse must be made uncomfortably imminent, before the masses will react. So conventional wisdom dictates, that issues be obscured, personalities attacked, and moderation made the exception, rather than the rule.

Mr. Flanagan has chosen to attack the **Michaelman**, a presumed haven for radical liberals, who "insult our intelligence," and here comes a leaper, "have struck at the very integrity of Saint Michael's as an open society." O.K., the **Michaelman** supports Hoff. It leans to the left. But really, can we soberly characterize the editors as perfideous villains, who insidiously undermine St. Michael's as a free institution? What is Mr. Flanagan's solution? Do we storm the **Michaelman** and demand equal representation? No. We vote for Winston Prouty in the mock election. You see, if you didn't read the text closely enough, in the second paragraph, Mr. Flanagan indisputably proves that Win Prouty is "obviously the best candidate." For example, he "has worked . . . to end the war." Well, so did General Westmoreland. The point is, does he support the President's policy or the McGovern-Hatfield resolution? Without examining the merits of either policy, one must at least admit the existence of legitimate differences of opinion. Ditto for the economic issues of Inflation and Unemployment. Prouty supports the President's policy. Hoff has vigorously criticized it. In other words, there are no obvious solutions to our problems. Ergo, there is no "obvious" candidate. The point is no one on this campus was, or had to be brainwashed by the Michaelman to vote Hoff.

However, it was not the fatuous arrogance of the document which amused me, although the incredible statement, "your right to hear the truth," translated, your right to hear my opinion, was extreme. Rather it was the feigned innocence, the masochistic self-effacement which distinguished the letter. He writes, "I don't get involved in campus politics. What with football and trying to keep up the grades, I don't have the time to take on the Daignault forces." Shucks, I'm just a political innocent, trying to do what's right. Mr. Flanagan, if anyone has forgotten, was, as a freshman and sophomore, class president, and a good one. To honestly believe, that the intended readers of his letter, would interpret the document as anything more than political rhetoric, by yet another politician, is an incredible act of innocence, next only to the mayor of Chicago's persistent denial that he's a political boss. As a politician, and a successful one at that, Jerry Flanagan should take a bow. But please, we don't need another Gary Cooper. Our junior senator from Vermont, fills the bill, just fine.

David O'Leary
Bldg. 1200-Rm. 222

Flanagan

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on Jerry Flanagan's recent open letter to the students of St. Michael's, concerning his "freedom of expression and (our) right to hear the truth." Jerry, in his letter, takes issue with the editorial policies of **The Michaelman**, saying that the partisan feelings expressed by editors in editorials have crept into the regular news articles. Perhaps this is true, but I wonder if in doing so the editors have done us "a grave disservice, have insulted our intelligence, (or) struck at the very integrity of St. Michael's as an open society." Total objectivity in the media is, I would suggest, an ideal few if any newspapers have achieved, and since human beings have critical opinions, this being a fact of life, I find it not unusual that they should express them. This not unexpected lack of objectivity is apparent in media from Walter Cronkite to Paul Harvey. Obviously what they select to say, what they choose to be important is a matter of personal opinion. Watching Walter Cronkite, listening to Paul Harvey or reading John Daignault's newspaper articles may insult certain individuals intelligence, but I suggest they promote the variance of opinion that must exist in a free society to keep it free. Now Jerry has indicated that **The Michaelman** is managed news and distortion, but let me ask if a pro-Prouty editor were writing the newspaper could we expect an objective assessment of both Vermont senatorial candidates? I am not so sure. WCAX news and the Burlington Free Press have shown us what happens when a pro-Prouty bias is exercized. I find it inconsistent that Jerry, who wants "an objective look at the facts" and deplores "managed news" would not find it necessary to carry his crusade to those organizations. Jerry, who says that Senator Prouty is "obviously the best candidate," seems to me to suggest the Vice President Agnew technique of criticising only those who disagree with him. This is also a lack of objectivity, I think. Jerry's statement purports to be an objective criticism, but I find this qualified by the Prouty endorsement included in it. If indeed John Daignault's article on Prouty's appearance here is a case of sour grapes, what is this letter of Jerry's that was pushed under our doors. It is more reminiscent of a Nixonian reaction to poor press in the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign. I find it hard not to believe that the whole purpose of Jerry's writing this open letter is summed up in the last paragraph in which he exhorts Michaelmen to "show Daignault," have independent minds and vote Prouty, the last sentiment expressed by his attack on Hoff and the Democrats. One other point. Jerry says "I don't get involved much in campus politics." Well, I hope he realizes he won't be able to say this too much longer if he continues to express gross political statements like those contained in his letter.

William Gauthier, '71

"Gut-Dirt" Politics

(Cont. from page 1)

Unfortunately though, an even greater problem exists. We believe that this disgraceful presentation on the part of Mr. Flanagan is actually typical of the campaign which Winston Prouty is waging. Vermonters deserve better from their United States Senator.

We have witnessed a campaign which has shamefully neglected the pressing issues of our time. We have seen the pollution crisis substituted by name-calling and the unemployment problem replaced with back-biting rhetoric.

Only one candidate in the Senatorial race has expressed a consistent willingness to discuss issues. He has – throughout the entire campaign – pleaded with his opponent to debate and each time has been rebuffed.

This candidate is Philip H. Hoff and we heartily offer him our endorsement.

The point should be made, however, that we do this as responsible, mature adults. We, as well as all respectable citizens,

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The Michaelman

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NEWS EDITOR
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SPORTS EDITOR
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More Letters ...

Hoff Praised

To the Editor:

I find it easy to speak warmly of one who deserves our attention. He is former Governor Philip Hoff, a candidate for the United States Senate. He has demonstrated his zeal and concern in the past and I firmly believe he will continue to do so.

The speech he gave at Trinity College Monday evening once again deemed himself worthy of the office he is seeking. Mr. Hoff spoke of two principles: love of people and use of things. But we have often become perverted in that we love things and use people. A redirection of values will change this.

Most of us are not fully aware of the serious threat we are making to our environment. We may have already created such an ecological disaster that it may be irreversible. Scientists have demonstrated this numerously in the past. Phil Hoff has listened and is deeply concerned. In order to make sufficient reparations, a change in our life style is demanded.

Mr. Hoff also believes in across the board control of prices and wages in order to stabilize the market's unhealthy nature. Defense spending should be less emphasized and its appropriations used to build the nation within. History has shown that civilizations fall fromwithin first.

He also refuses to ignore the old and the sick, for they gave when they were able. Today their plight is of a serious nature. One just has to look outside his own community.

In conclusion, Philip Hoff asks us to end this time of fear and hatred that is often being preached. I only hope that others understand and achieve his goals.

Sincerely yours,
Alan S. Kreuscher

Explanation

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I wrote an article for the Homecoming edition of the Michaelman, entitled "What Does President Boutin Really Mean." It seems that several problems have occurred as a result of this article. I now feel an obligation to explain what Tony Staffiery really means. First of all, I do wish to establish from the start that this article is not a retraction, not a yielding to pressure,but rather a response to the several requests for clarification.

Looking over the article one cannot help but feel that the basic issue discussed at those meetings was the parietal question. It is true that parietals did occupy a major position of importance in regard to the questions at hand, but perhaps a clarification of the parietal question itself is more important. If any member of this student body, or Mr. Boutin, or any other administration or faculty member thinks that the basic question or point in the E-H proposal is solely the issue of parietals, then he is laboring under a gross misconception. The point is, and I must be rather emphatic about what it is not – "having 24 hour parietals" – but rather, the right to decide what parietal situation is best for a particular wing, floor, house, etc.

I state now, something that perhaps will surprise many, I personally do not favor complete 24-hour parietals, but I strongly believe that each and every student should be given the right to decide for himself the parietal question. I qualify this statement further, as I have before: I feel that every student has the right to make this decision until he has proven by his actions that he does not possess the maturity and responsibility so vitally important in the practice of self-determination.

I refer now to my remarks about Mr. Boutin. In this article I referred basically to Mr. Boutin's responses concerning the questions of parietals and maturity. Although these were only two out of five of Mr. Boutin's reasons for not accepting the document, they essentially underscored the gist of his argument. His basic point, I believe, is that he does not feel that the E.H. proposal (self determination) will work. Quite frankly, I do not know if my proposal can or will work, perhaps I am too optimistic; all I ask for though is a chance to prove my hypothesis one way or the other. What does Mr. Boutin or for that matter St. Michael's College have to lose by the E.H. Experiment?

Finally I address myself now to those comments and questions concerning my remarks about Mr. Boutin. One must remember that Mr. Boutin is President of St. Michael's College, and as such deserves a certain amount of respect. This respect refers to that practiced by gentlemen. I respect Mr. Boutin as a gentleman, and I respect his opinions, but I do not agree with those opinions, and more importantly his reasons. As I have mentioned before, I do not intend this article to be a retraction or in any way an apology; but rather a clarification. I stress one more important point: Mr. Boutin has expressed his ideas and his reasons and I have expressed mine. I do not think I could live with myself if I did not have the courage to stand behind those convictions and before those who would oppose them. In short, I make it quite clear that I will continue to defend my stand, and thus in fact defend my fellow students for I could do no less.

Tony Staffiery

Daignault

To the Editor:

May I take this opportunity to publicly thank all those who supported me in my bid for Student Association Vice President.

The trust which the student body has placed in me will not be undermined. I shall serve with all my effort for the rightful place of adult students at Saint Michael's College.

I ask now for the confidence of both my opponents and their supporters in an attempt to better this college. Together we can be successful.

John H. Daignault, '71

Chase Riley

To the Editor:

When I was a boy I thought as a boy, spoke as a boy, and had all the traditional boyish ideas. When I grew up, I was going to be a railroad engineer, a doctor, a fireman or any of the other occupations that all children think that they will be when "they are big." Once, I even thought I would be a college president.

But now all of that is changed. Now I want to be Chase Riley.

Wherever I go, all I hear is Chase, if not in person, in the form of those perpetuators of the Riley legend. There has been more mention of Mr. Riley in the **Michaelman** than any other person on this campus, including the president, whoever it happens to be at the moment.

Just what does this person have? What charisma is his? What magical influence does he have over all with whom he comes in contact? What does Chase Riley have that all of us don't? A public relations man, I think.

Of course I realize that I now am contributing to the Riley column spread, but that doesn't matter.

Chase Riley, we love you!

Paul Campbell
Class of '74

The Senate

Bitter Candidate, New Directions, and Other Things

by Lawrence Young

All I had wanted, Gregory knows, was simply a portion of that considerably murky beater-express line lunch before rustling off to a meeting of an essentially powerless Publicity Board Committee. Assailed, however, was I, before I could even weave my way through that hash center. The voice, none other than Tony Staffiery's, imposed itself on my conscious, but little else, mind.

The gist of that conversation, excuse me, monologue, centered around John Daignault and how he would be an all anti-Boutin, pro-Hoff, self-centered individual, at the expense of the poor student.

"But Tony," I countered, "His record . . ."

Yes, the record. It didn't matter. What mattered was what he would do now. And for twenty minutes he brooded about the fate of the student until he lost his demeanor and declared; "I didn't want the job anyway."

Yet, today, I managed to attend a bona fide confrontation between the victor and the vanquished. It was Daignault who kept contending he had resigned from the **Michaelman**, and it was Staffiery who rejoined wich such finesse that he stuttered out things like ". . . liar."

As if it all really mattered, I was unusually amused at the entire scene, reflecting on how one person on this campus had already threatened to kill me and on how another such situation was right there being formed.

It is understandable that Staffiery might be a bit upset after finishing third in a three-way race, but I hardly expected this scurrilous language from him.

At last observation Tony was still talking and I wonder what it is all expected to prove.

* * *

Paul Fitzgerald's speech in the Senate last Tuesday was designed to detract his colleagues from the stagnation of the parietals issue. The response he got was encouraging and so the Senate has embarked upon a joint UVM–SMC weekend that will hopefully bring Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young and Chicago to UVM for winter weekend. It brought up an investigating committee that could possibly result in a formal protest of the firing of professors Enright and Caswell.

John Angus' Welfare Committee has begun pressing issues such as damage bills and other assorted student inconveniences a little harder than ever before.

* * *

Has anyone ever wondered why the black student union is a closed organization? It seems to this writer that any club who presents a budget to the Senate should offer membership to any student who wishes to participate.

* * *

The mock election of Winston Prouty at SMC was one of the most depressing omens I have ever witnessed on this befuddled campus.

On Sunday, November 1 at 8 p.m. John Doney, music director at St. Joseph's College in Hartford, Conn., will present an organ recital at St. Michael's College in the Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

The recital includes eight works by a variety of composers from Johann Sebastian Bach and his contemporary Francois Couperin, to todays' Jean Langlais and Charles Ives.

The concert is open to the public without charge. It will mark the opening of an exhibit in Alliot Hall of arts and crafts by Beverly Enright and SMC philosophy instructor Jerry Enright.

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Gene Manfredi, Campus Representative

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Note of Intent

I accepted this assignment hesitantly, full of reservations about my capacity to appeal to the full spectrum of political activity on this campus. I know, for instance, that at least one cliche regards my writing in the purest sense of suspicion and, in some cases, open repulsion.

Nevertheless, I have attempted here to accumulate the closest balance of ideological thought I could possibly secure. John Keyes, a senior from Connecticut, offers a liberal viewpoint on the Duffy, Dodd, Weiker race there. Thomas Nagle, a senior from Massachusetts, lends a center of the road approach to the two liberal senatorial candidates there.

Jerry Flanagan, a senior, offers a conservative view of the Vermont race. An active Prouty volunteer, he joins Mark Kline, another conservative from New York, who will analyze the voting trends in past elections in Vermont.

In New York, the Goodell, Ottinger, Buckley race has become a crucial one, one that I, as a liberal, will analyze, being a resident of upstate New York.

I vividly recall a single event that occurred last weekend while I sat in a small bar on 2nd avenue in New York City. The bartender and several customers were arguing, with a striking amount of politeness, the politics of peace.

Said the bartender, "I don't care what else he (Nixon) does, as long as he brings the boys home. Thank God my boys are home safe."

L.J.Y.

Taft Lags in Offbeat Ohio Race

Robert Taft, Jr.

Metzenbaum Exposure Major Factor.

John V. Tunney

Kennedy Image Lift

James Buckley

Agnew Play Pays Dividends in New York

Following are the results of the Crown & Sword Society's straw vote on the Vermont Gubernatorial and Senatorial races:

SENATOR

Prouty (R)	247
Hoff (D)	220
Meyer (LU)	8

GOVERNOR

O'Brien (D)	241
Davis (R)	210

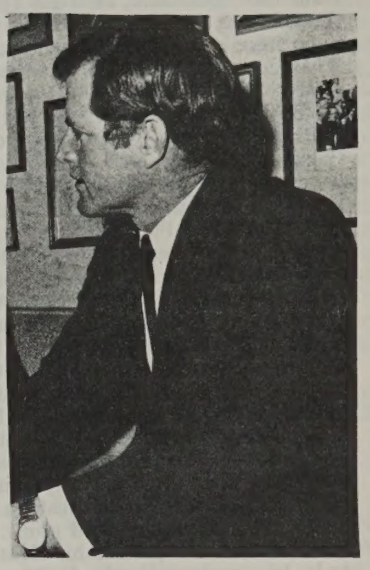
CAMPAIGN 1970

Massachusetts' Election

Kennedy, Spaulding, and Sargent, White Overshadow Fr. Drinan Bid For Congress

by Tom Nagle

The concern in the Massachusetts' Senate race is not over ideology, but over personality. Senator Edward M. Kennedy and his opponent, Josiah Spaulding, are identical twin liberals campaigning on the same issues. But the unnamed and undiscussed issue is whether the Senator has the dignity that he had before the death of Mary Jo Kopecne. This has taken its toll in the polls; Kennedy does not have the commanding lead he has had in the past. As a result, the Senator has been spending more money and time for this election. Spaulding, a Republican party official, has not been in a position to combat this. He has been virtually unrecognized in the state; the only thing many people know him for is the fact that he defeated the conservative Republican who was supported by Al Capp – no one seems to even be able to remember the name of the conservative. This lack of recognition has been lessened with the nationwide broadcast of a Kennedy-Spaulding debate on **Meet The Press**, but I doubt that even Spaulding's good showing was seen by that much of the state's voting public. Further, Spaulding does not have the money and support to wage a large television ad campaign. But this election race, like a guerrilla war, does not follow conventional rules. Kennedy can lose by not winning decisively, and Republicans, in and out of the state, can win by not losing by much. As much as I am for the Senator, I cannot see how he can win this battle, and I cannot see how Spaulding can lose. His manner and behavior now make him a future winner.



Edward Kennedy needs big win.

The governor's race, on the other hand, has been one in which body blows have been thrown. It has been a game of what new name you can call your opponent. The Republican Governor Sargent has been standing on his record, and standing in the mud with Mayor White's record as mayor of Boston. The same is White's technique, but he seems also to be taking on the Nixon Administration. I would not doubt that he wishes Agnew would attack him to give him an additional push to victory. It is interesting that the Nixon Administration has completely ignored Massachusetts, maybe in this race because Sargent is now not supporting all of Nixon's policies, employment and defense. An additional twist to this campaign is White's sudden illness, an ulcer, and the postponed debate which resulted. It seems Sargent wanted only to debate White, not his running mate. This frontal attack was cancelled by Sargent, however, when White was better and wanted to force the debate. This poor set of affairs, I am afraid, will last until the election day. In my estimation, White will win by a small margin. One of my reasons for this is that for the first time in many years the Democrats have maintained a facade of solidarity after the primaries.

The Congressional races on the whole are controversy free except for two. The first is Louise Day Hicks' candidacy against the incumbent Congressman Curtis, a rather old Republican who does not even live in the district. Mrs. Hicks is most noted for her anti-busing stand which helped her to win the primaries against a Black lawyer. I believe it will also carry her through this election. The other is the race between Fr. Drinan, Congressman Philbin, and Mr. McGlennon. Drinan is a renowned college administrator, lawyer, author, and anti-war leader. Philbin, a powerful member of Congress, and McGlennon are both considered hawks. The interest in this race has developed as a result of Drinan's victory over Philbin in the Democratic primary. Philbin is presently running a sticker campaign; however, I think that he cannot win this way, mainly because of the nature of sticker campaigns and his lack of organization. McGlennon is not in a strong position either, because he will be splitting most of his votes with Philbin. Thus Drinan, in my opinion, will win due to his positions on the issues and his highly developed organization, which was what won him the primary.

Lake and White Forces Duel Over Mock Election

In one of the more important continuing feuds on the SMC political scene, James White, Delta House Spiritual Chairman, and Mark Lake, his embittered, defeated opponent, locked horns today over a mock election held, previous to the regular one, on All-Saints' Day. In this instance, Mr. Lake, a supporter in the Sainthood campaign of incumbent John the Apostle, was accused by Mr. White of using "railroad" tactics in order to give the general election, and its inherent publicity benefits, to Mr. Apostle. The specific charges were that: 1. Mr. Lake had been confusing Mr. Apostle's record, in order to make him palatable to students, particularly, and most importantly, in regard to his stand on the environmental issue of billboards in heaven. 2. Mr. Lake's supporters had been using unethical and subterranean tactics, primarily by employing "outside influences" (Believed at this time to be Seraphim from the Central Committee of St. John's Heavenly Party). Mr. White is a supporter of challenger, Bishop Robert "Big Bob" Joyce.

Mr. Lake countered by denying absolutely any wrongdoing, claiming that his candidate would stand on his outstanding liberal record and counter charging that the campaign organization was made necessary by Mr. White's refusal to print pro-Apostle material in his weekly, "The Voice of God." Mr. White denied this charge and stated, "I believe that this campaign has not been conducted as befits a small, Catholic Liberal Arts Institution. I would though like to stop and thank the Crown and Sword Society for their invaluable services. They helped make this mock election complete."

Mr. Lake made a statement reaffirming his previous charges, and demanded that the college administrators stay out of a situation where the students have shown, so beautifully, how well they can handle themselves.

Analysis of the Connecticut Elections, 1970

By John Keyes

At the old circuses and fairs in the different areas of Connecticut, there is usually a mirror which distorts in various ways the reality that walks in front. The senate race in Connecticut is much like the same mirror, for it is a complete distortion of recent Connecticut political history. In the near past, the Democrats, schooled in the John Bailey University of Politics, have faced united a dormant Republican Party and marched to victory. This year, none of this is true.

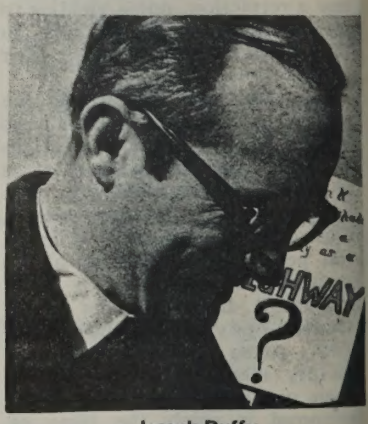
The Democrats were viciously split by a primary, and its aftereffects. The Bailey faction succeeded in getting the convention endorsement for a political unknown, Alphonsus Donahue, but he was challenged, successfully, in a primary by the national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, Rev. Joe Duffey, and by Edward Marcus, majority leader of the State Senate. Incumbent Senator Tom Dodd, knowing he had no chance in the convention, boycotted it, and is now compounding the fractures of the party by running as an Independent. He is acting as a catch-all for all those dissatisfied with the party nominees. In the primary, Duffey was a plurality winner, narrowly beating Donahue, and, while all the major leaders have endorsed Reverend Duffey, the $64,000 question is, will sufficient numbers of organization Democrats stay with Duffey to give him the win?

The Revitalized Republicans also had a primary. The convention endorsed candidate, Congressman Lowell Weicker, easily defeated State Senator John Lupton. Lupton, quickly endorsed the liberal Weicker, but whether Lupton's conservative following will stay with the party, over Dodd, is another major question.

As the contest now stands, we have the ultra-liberal Duffey, attracting followers because of his forthright stands and hoping for a sufficient party identification vote, Weicker, attracting the less liberal and the Republican party men, with Dodd, the independent, capitalizing on the unhappy conservatives and bitter losers in both parties. The latest poll showed Duffey leading with 27%, Weicker second with 25% and Dodd close enough with 19%. A tremendous total, 19%, was undecided. To make a prediction is next to insanity, but if I read the state correctly, the undecideds' are choosing between Weicker and Dodd, and the choice will be Weicker.

Governor:

In this race, the Democrats are running, by consensus choice, 1st District Congressman Emilio A. Daddario, a liberal, while the Republican candidate is conservative two-term representative Tom Meskill. This is a classic political example of liberal vs. conservative, Democrat vs. Republican. The last poll showed Meskill ahead 42% - 40% with 18% undecided. (In both races, we can see a remarkably high percentage of "undecided" voters, reflecting perhaps on a high degree of voter apathy.) Meskill is an appealing media candidate, running on the classic "time for a change," by associating Daddario with the present long-term rulers in Hartford. Daddario, a congressman with a fine record, is running on a liberal platform, stressing his own competence, but is not too good on TV. On this one, no prediction, but one point; if the Democrats lose the statehouse, John Bailey, with enough disenchanted Democrats already, is in trouble. He will have no patronage anywhere – Washington or Hartford – and the Civil War in the Connecticut Democratic Party could begin.



Joseph Duffy

The Vermont Scene

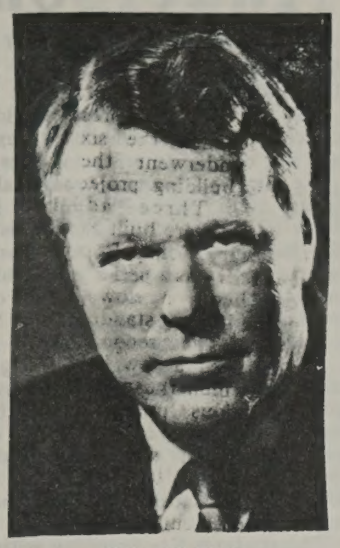
by Mark Kline

In a statistical study of the political fight in the state of Vermont, one is immediately stricken by the pictures thrown at the public. Deane Davis, the man who supposedly led Vermont out of the depths of an enormous debt inherited from the Democrats, being challenged by Leo O'Brien, admittedly not the most dynamic personality to appear on the political scene in recent years, but one who knows people and what they want, and should therefore be elected. In the senatorial race the personalities are even more remarkable. The incumbent Winston Prouty, a committeeman hailed by Republicans from Richard Nixon to Jacob Javits as the savior of the U.S. Senate, being challenged by Phil Hoff, the former governor, who, in spite of all his personal appeal, has for some reason chosen to turn the campaign into a personal attack on his opponent.

Therefore, with the senatorial race being the more important, I shall present a statistical study of past elections and in so doing will show a few trends to watch in the vote on Tuesday.

Vermont, being probably the most Republican state in the union, presents an exceedingly difficult form to study. The fact that it has never had a Democratic senator makes it even more difficult.

In Vermont there are fourteen counties with the majority being Republican. For example, in

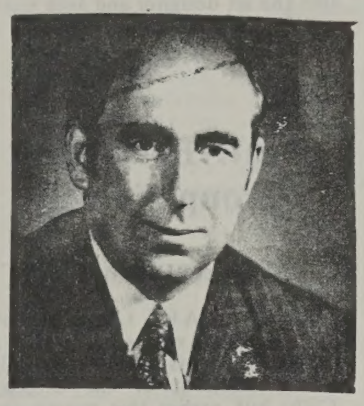


Philip H. Hoff

Addison county, which casts about 5% of the total vote in the state, the average Republican vote approaches 70%. The same is true in Bennington county, which casts about 7% of the vote and where the Republican plurality is about 68%. In fact, in Vermont there are traditionally only two Democratic counties, Chittenden and Franklin, and even in these the Republicans are usually able to capture about 43% of the vote. However, the important thing to remember here is that the vote cast in these two counties constitutes about 27% of the entire total cast.

It is well known that in this election Prouty is assured of carrying certain counties, among them Caledonia, Addison, Lamoille and Orange, and he will carry them heavily with upwards of 70% of the vote. Therefore, in order to defeat Prouty, Hoff will have to carry Chittenden and Franklin counties with no worse than 55% of the vote, and also make inroads into traditionally Republican counties as Bennington, Essex and Windsor.

Looking at this election from the outside we see therefore that Hoff has done something no other Democratic senatorial candidate has ever been able to do before; provide an effective challenge to a Republican candidate. However, in spite of the fact that all reliable polls make the race too close to call, this reporter will go out on a limb and predict that Hoff still has too many hurdles to overcome in the next three days. Therefore, we believe that the final percentages will be Prouty 51%, Hoff 44%, Meyer 5%.



Leo O'Brien

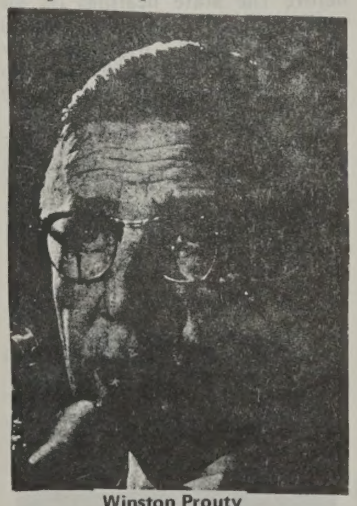
Analysis of the Vermont Elections, 1970

by Jerry Flanagan

As the last leaves fall from the Vermont sugar maples and the clouds of November hang heavy, signalling the change of the seasons and the coming of winter, several questions hang heavily in the political atmosphere of the state and November's elections will signal the coming of new political seasons. Two questions stand out in the field: 1. are the Vermont Democrats for real; and 2. what will be the political future of Philip H. Hoff? Vermont, "the last stand of the Yankees," has seemingly undergone a political transformation in recent years; a transformation that may have spelled the end of one party politics. The Democrats badly need a victory in the race for Governor. The Davis victory in 1968 was convincing. Yet, this can be explained, at least in part, by the Nixon victory nationwide and a Democratic party confused by the rank-splitting that occurred in the 1968 session of the Legislature. But this is an "off year" election, when vote totals are down and Democrats traditionally do well. In fact, in the past the Democrats have ridden into office, in Vermont, on the backs of the "off year" phenomenon.

The question seems to be this: will Leo O'Brien re-establish the traditional patters of the pre-Hoff Vermont, which means a Chittenden County Catholic losing to a Yankee W.A.S.P., who hails from somewhere on the Winooski River, or points south? If O'Brien can win, the Democratic Party will truly have arrived. Secondly, what will happen to Philip Hoff? Hoff, a three-term Democratic Governor in a Republican state, has returned to the political scene to challenge incumbent Senator Winston Prouty for his seat in the Senate. Hoff had a profound impact on the Vermont politics while in Montpelier providing an innovative spirit that can only help the two party systems. His great mistake, however, was his organizational homework which he left undone. Now he faces serious defections from within his own parties. His party was a "Hoff Party" because he felt it strategically necessary in a one party state to play down partnership if he was to get anything through a Republican legislature. This hurt many Democrats' feelings – hard core people that had worked hard only to see their victory compromised. This election may well be decided on Hoff's home turf, Chittenden County. Will the Democratic rank and file, that has been loyal in the past, stick with him one more time? If so, Philip Hoff May go to Washington after all.

Who's going to win? I went to check the opinions of two members of the Political Science Department just in time to find Dr. Bryan putting $5 on a Davis-Prouty sweep against Prof. Olgyay who sees at least an O'Brien victory. All I can say is the Republicans had better hope that Dr. Bryan's political prognosis are more accurate than his picks in sports!



Winston Prouty

Campaign 1970-New York

By Lawrence Young

The crucial senatorial campaign in New York, pitting conservative James Buckley against two liberal opponents, Charles Goodell (Rep.) and Richard Ottinger (Dem.) has proceeded into the final week before elections without any single candidate mustering sufficient strength to declare himself out in front.

Buckley, who lives in Connecticut, has never held any political office prior to this campaign. He did, however, poll over a million votes in a previous attempt to attain a Senate seat against Republican Senator Jacob Javits.

His platform engages the admiration of the "silent majority;" banking his issues on the law and order theme, an honorable solution in Viet Nam. a unique approach to Federal revenue sharing, misconceptions about the medicaid program, and increasing the amount currently spent on military defense.

In contrast to his opponents he is a staunch advocate of the ABM system, would have backed both Carswell and Haynesworth for the Supreme Court and would have supported Nixon's veto on Education.

Pursuing a very lavish campaign, Buckley has succeeded in a number of objectives. He has wrapped himself in a flag and played on people's fears of student uprisings, nourishing a reactionary trend to the right. His campaign slogan, "I've joined the march for America," also appeals to middle Americans who are tired of the bombings and student radicalism

Richard Ottinger, a representative in the house for the past six years, is generally considered leading the race by most polls to date.

Running a campaign, properly financed by his mother, he operates under the slogan, "Ottinger delivers." This has been the source of some amusement on the parts of Buckley and Goodell who note that of 361 bills he has presented, only two have been enacted into law.

His "Johnny come lately" opposition to the Viet Nam war and his primary concern with the environment has enabled him to gain strength stretching considerably over the political spectrum.

Of course, there are some contradictions in his platform. His plywood concern is one of the major polluters in the country and, on Viet Nam, he voted for every military appropriation (1965-1969).

In fact, as late as March, 1970, Ottinger opposed the amendment to end the war, only reassessing his position sometime in July.

A major surprise, then, is the endorsement he gained from the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal organization.

Charles Goodell, the incumbent, was appointed to the Senate by Rockefeller after the death of Robert Kennedy. His major handicap has been the image portrayed of an extremist, anti-Nixon, anti-war, senator. This was, perhaps, promulgated by his being the first politician to offer a bill calling for the cessation of the Viet Nam war and an American unilateral withdrawal.

Few people are cognizant of the fact that in 22 months, Goodell has had 44 bills enacted into law. 44 laws that range from Community development to the aid of the rural farmer to drug stoppage.

Adamantly opposed to the ABM and the SST, he also opposed the nomination of Carswell and Haynesworth. He supports the notion of a volunteer army as do Buckley and Ottinger.

Agnew's intervention in the campaign initially served to bolster Buckley's popularity, but now it is breeding a large sense of repulsion, arising from Agnew's cross-reference to Charles Goodell as a political Christine Jorgensen. He did succeed to split the Ottinger-Goodell vote but Goodell's ratings are still on the rise, one poll showing him with 31% of the vote.

Charles Goodell

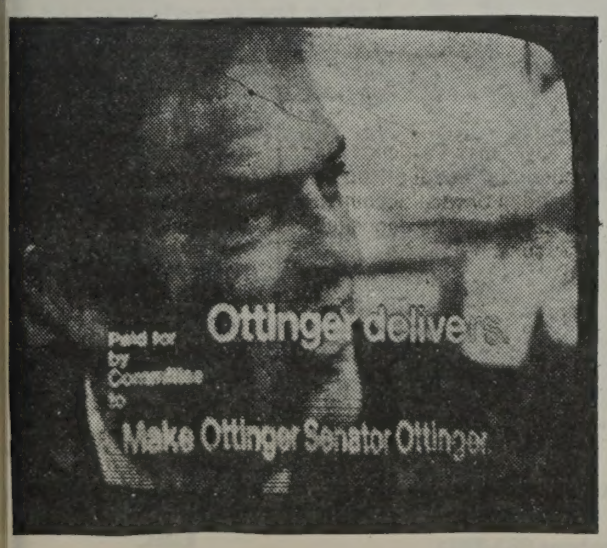
It is doubtful however that Goodell can make up enough ground in the next few days to overcome Buckley or Ottinger. Unless, of course, there is, indeed, a liberal backswing united behind either Ottinger or Goodell. In such an event, Buckley could lose big.

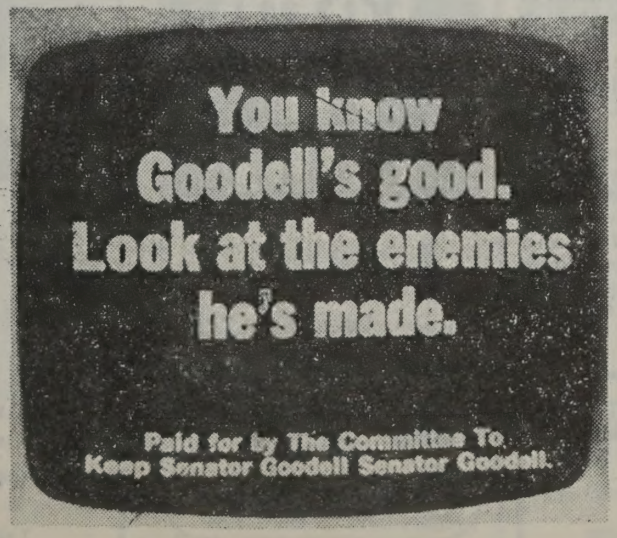
The odds of that occurring, however, are still slim

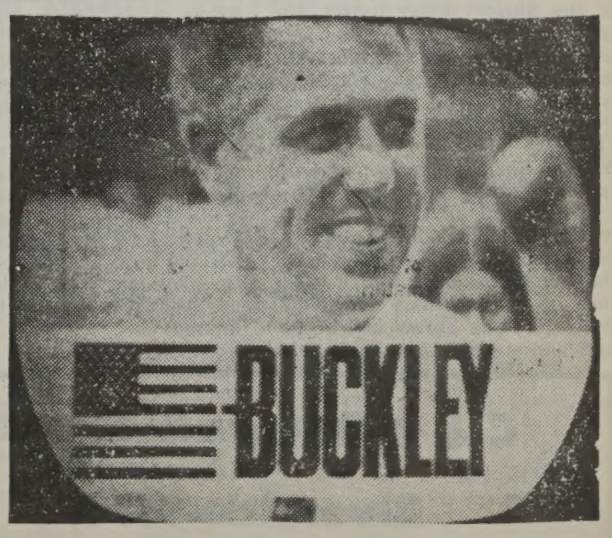
Personal preference: Goodell.

Prediction; Buckley by the skin of his teeth. The reactionary trend is still too formidable for the split forces of Goodell and Ottinger to overcome.

"There is a struggle going on for the future of this country. A struggle between a coalition of silence and a coalition of conscience."
—Joseph Duffy







Excerpts from political advertisements in New York. Projections contend that Buckley will outspend both Goodell and Ottinger in TV spots.

Pfeifer Announces "George" Symposium

A tentative program has been announced by Dr. Pfeifer for the 'Henry George Symposium' to be held on the 16th and 17th of November. The theme will be focused upon the thoughts of Henry George (1839, 1897) in relation to contemporary problems. An alignment of his time and aims reveals an amazing alikeness of problems, and an opportunity to regress for a moment to compare solutions, the better ones of both generations. George's book, **Progress and Poverty** was written during a time when the whole country was suffering an industrial depression. Social disorders of riots and strikes were the organum of the day. George formulated the central problem of his day as one of affluence and poverty, the first panel topic of our two day affair. Our civilization is still affected with this same problem. **Progress and Poverty** was to be an inquiry into the cause of industrial depressions and of increase of want with increase of wealth, and was to indicate a remedy. **Our Land and Land Policy** was written directly after the former to complete all of his ideas and plans for correction. George was sure of his task and of his answer to society's plea for an answer. "I felt that the talent intrusted to me had been accounted for – felt more fully satisfied, more deeply grateful than if all the kingdoms of the earth had been laid at my feet." What was the problem? "Every man has a natural right to apply his labor to land; that when land is in private ownership and he must pay a rent for the privilege of working land, he is robbed of some of his labor; that taxes should be laid upon land values only; thus taking for the community what the community has produced, and relieving industry and enterprise of the incubus which other taxes represent." George's main drive – to discover why poverty need accompany wealth, why poverty should exist at all? "It is not necessary to distribute land; it is necessary only to take economic rent in taxation, abolishing all other contributions to government." Thus we could insure smooth working of natural economic laws, which, thus freed, will make an equitable sharing of wealth; monopoly, being grounded in appropriation of land values, will disappear, and so economic society will not be so apt to get caught up in what we call industrial depressions. We can readily apply this to our rising costs, and lowering qualities, and growing welfare lists. George's genius also reflected upon social minorities, the second panel discussion's theme. Often, passages in his work seem to provide a justification for measures being taken now to alleviate the plight of the underprivileged. Today, we are especially concerned with poverty, as it affects minority groups and we are constantly looking for ways to lessen the strife. He clearly recognized the possibility of wider educational opportunity – that a Negro child, for example, is as capable of learning as any other child. The third panel discussion will center around religion and reform. Reform, according to George, was an obligation which Christianity and the very existence of a God required. He was a strong influence upon the social gospel movements which developed in Protestantism in the late 19th and 20th centuries. There is a place for contemporary religious attitudes towards social problems, and there is also fear of revolution.

This last panel topic will deal with George's fear of revolution, himself preferring a peaceful type of reform. This dilemna still exists today, for some feel that only by such violent change can social problems be solved. The Symposium's purpose is two-fold. 1) To bring the student to grips with current problems. 2) To bring the student in contact with men who understand these problems and who during discussions, will offer ideas to reduce or resolve the same.

Out of this effort to focus on current problems, using the insight of a former believer in the "Settlement of America", may come a book. All discussions and lectures will be taped. The student, seeing that courses will proceed on the assigned days as usual, will use his own perogative as to which lectures he will attend. With thought comes action, with action we may find improvement. Henry George has a good deal to say.

Long enough to cover – short enough to be **interesting!**

All panels and discussions to be held in evenings and afternoons of 16th and 17th (at Fort). Numerous buffets are currently being planned so that students can "rub elbows" with the speakers on those days.

Vets ready for Drama Production

by Jack Carr

Final rehearsals begin Monday for Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," the fall production of the St. Michael's Drama Club. The cast is one of the most experienced groups ever assembled for a Drama Club production. With only two exceptions, every leading role is manned by a playhouse veteran.

The show will run for five days, opening on Tuesday, November 10 and closing on Saturday, November 14. Tickets are free and will be distributed at the Playhouse box office weekdays beginning this Monday, November 2, through the play's opening on November 10. Box office hours for this period will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Donald A. Rathgeb is directing the production, assisted by Joanne Rathgeb. Mr. Rathgeb is also the set designer and Jack Carr will design the lighting.

Senate Answers Anderson's Letter

The following letter was sent to Rev. Moses B. Anderson by the Student Senate:

Dear Father:

We, the Student Senate, would like to thank you for your letter of concern and we would like to expound on our directions so that you and any other Administrator does not misunderstand our motives.

We share, with you, a great deal of concern for the well being and the future of St. Michael's College. If, at times, it seems that the student body is at odds with the administration it is only because our pride for St. Mchael's is hurt by the pusillanimity of the Board of Trustees concerning our attempt to establish our College in among the higher caliber schools and protect our College from petrification by continually modernizing it for a better complement between academic pursuits and the outside world.

The increasing paranoia among the administrators causes much of a distraught feeling among the students as the reverse does to the administration. The meeting in the Senate between the administration and the student body was not a dirty game of basketball, as some are prone to be, but was a starving student body hungry for dialogue and being so hungry took big bites. A continuation of such dialogues can ratify this situation and quell the bewilderment of both the students and the heads of this institution.

The students live everyday with the problems and the corrections of the school and find it difficult to understand how the trustees can be sympathetic to the student body when they are so far removed from the daily frustrations and satisfactions of life on this campus. Please be patient and continue with us on our way to make St. Michael's an even better institution desirable for admittance on both the academic and social levels.

Sincerely Yours,

St. Michael's Student Senate

BEAC

Anti-Pollution Group Forms

by Emiel Rienhatter

The BEAC (Burlington Environmental Action Committee) was formed originally as an offshoot of the Biology Club; but earlier this month the BEAC broke off all recognized ties with the Bio Club and St. Michael's College. On Monday night, October 26, the chairman, Ed Boland, '74, attended a meeting at UVM of the now forming Vermont Air Coalition, a loosely structured organization which will combine the forces of state and federal agencies with local ecology groups. The goal of VAC will be to pool knowledge and research data combining it with enough political strength to enable each member organization to gain effective prestige.

The BEAC is now in the process of organizing a community paper drive encompassing the Greater Burlington area with hopes of making it a bi-monthly event. In the future this organization will delegate members to appear before the state hearings on air pollution and quality control hearings. They will also be working with state agencies to bring suits against the major polluters in Vermont.

The next meeting is slated for November 1 at 8:30 in Room 5308 and a cordial invitation is sent out to all students who might wish to join or just want to find out how the BEAC operates.

Burke Announces New Draft Rules

Colonel William J. Burke, Vermont State Director of Selective Service, announced October 26 that National Headquarters has instructed local boards that a young man wishing to drop a deferment in favor of a I-A classification should be permitted to do so at any time regardless of whether he continues to meet the conditions for which his deferment was granted.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, in a Local Board Memorandum No. 117 issued October 23, 1970, directed all local boards to promptly reopen and consider for reclassification, any registrant who requests in writing that his current deferment be cancelled.

Previous to Tarr's announcement, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them until the end of the deferment period, when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents for an extension. The types of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments and paternity or hardship deferments.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board – and No. 195 has been projected as the highest number which any local board can reach – it is to his advantage and helpful in gaining an accurate picture of the nation's manpower situation for him to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification. In these cases, he will join other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers in a lower draft priority while recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over the local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into I-A the year's end. Dr. Tarr stated that "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire." "Our purpose," Dr. Tarr added, "is to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of next year and to limit whenever possible, the uncertainty and anxieties that young men with high Random Sequence Selection Numbers may have."

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In absence of documentation, the new LBM instructs local boards to promptly reclassify registrants into I-A.

This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards. This has been common Selective Service policy at most boards and the new instruction simply standardizes this practice, Tarr said.

Tickets for Taming of Shrew to be Distributed This Week

By Tony Staffiery

As the opening night performance of the St. Michael's Playhouse production of **Taming of the Shrew**, draws nearer, the cast and technical crew have been going through full run rehearsals several nights a week. The show promises to be one of the Drama Department's better productions. The play itself is a comedy by William Shakespeare, set in 16th centruy Padua.

Many of the upper classmen will remember seeing some truly great productions in the Playhouse: **Dark of the Moon, Twelfth Night** and of course **Kiss Me Kate. Taming of the Shrew** will be the last show to come from the playhouse, thus ending the brilliant ten year life of the Playhouse, The Drama Club though, will be fully functioning from its new temporary home at Ethan Allen Theatre, located on the North Campus.

This week tickets will distributed for the performance week of Nov. 10-14th. Tickets may be obtained at the box office, located at the front of the playhouse, from **Monday through Friday 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00.** The tickets are given away (free of any charge), and are on a first come first serve basis. Since the playhouse itself seats only 360 people, the number of tickets is limited.

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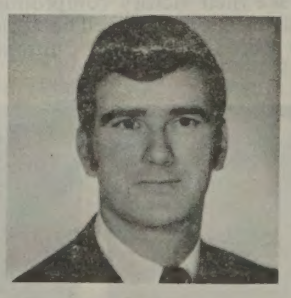

Take a few seconds now and see if it might be worthwhile for you to spend a few minutes with this man.
Jay Buckley

1st: He's a life insurance man not a policy peddler.
2nd: There are important advantages for the young man who can start his program early.
3rd: He'd like to spell out these advantages for you and show you how a program could work for you down through the years.

Make sense? It has to others on campus. See the New England Life man.

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New England Life

Prouty Rep Knocks Daignault, Paper

Prior to the student "straw voting" for Vermont state and National offices, Jerry Flanagan, St. Michael's director of Students for Prouty, issued the following open letter:

Dear Fellow Students:

I'm not running for office, nor do I have anything to gain politically in writing this letter. However, I feel that you should be exposed to certain recent events that are of great importance to both this school and the nation. This involves my freedom of expression and your right to hear the truth. Does this campus promote the free expression of thought and the open give and take of ideas or not? I submit to you that John Daignault and the editors of the **Michaelman** have done you a grave disservice, have insulted your intelligence, and have struck at the very integrity of Saint Michael's as an open society.

Last spring, at the time of the Kent State tragedy, I became interested in the role of the student in politics. Later on in the summer, while at work in a northern Vermont Conservation School, I became very interested in environmental problems. This fall I decided to combine both interests and work for a candidate in the general election that had worked hard for ecology and other student interests. Having come from a Democratic town in Massachusetts, I was surprised to find myself supporting Winston Prouty for another term as Vermont's Senator. But, he's worked against the draft, for conservation, for aid to liberal arts schools like St. Mike's (anyone using student N.D.E.A. funds will understand this) and to end the war in Vietnam. He's obviously the best candidate. He's **done** these things instead of just talking about them. Anyway, I decided to support him and try to convince my fellow students to do the same.

What happened? First of all, one must understand the context within which I worked. This school houses a Catholic, urban, middle class student – a perfect Democratic institution. The state Democratic organization has always counted on St. Michael's as a mindless haven for Democratic candidates. It is a place, they think, where the student body follows family voting patterns.

I didn't think this was necessarily so. If college students wouldn't objectively look at the facts, who would? With this in mind, I went to work trying to distribute research materials and information on Prouty's position. I got some friends to help me and we got Senator Prouty to come to St. Michael's.

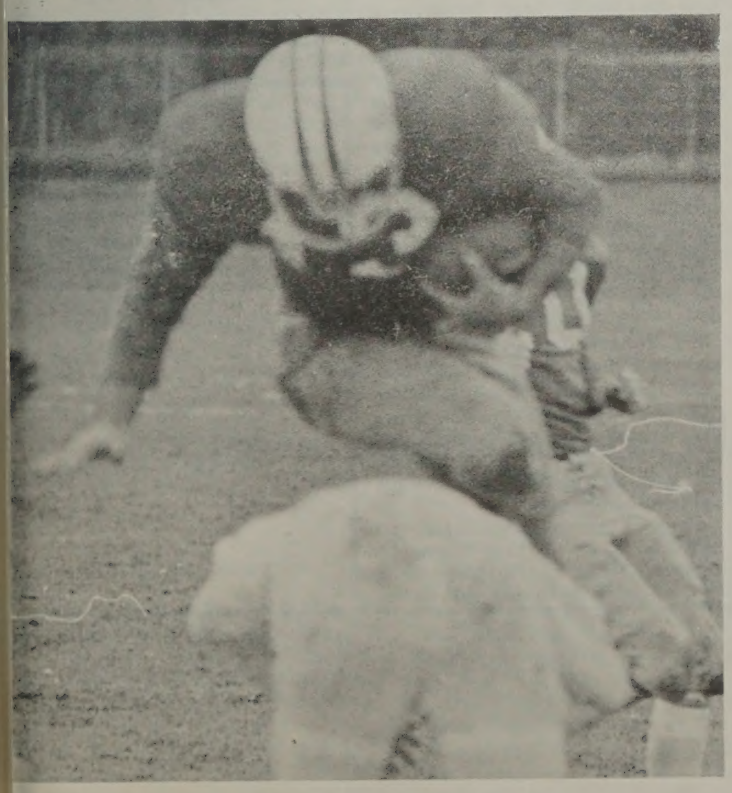
By doing this, I violated the "ethics" of our so-called "student" newspaper that is seemingly controlled by Philip Hoff's "man about campus," John Daignault. We are victims of managed news (politically managed) and it's about time we did something about it. Anybody who doubts this may compare the Hoff coverage in the **Michaelman** over the past two years with the meager coverage Prouty received. The editorialisms scattered throughout the article reveal a violation of journalistic ethics. We know Daignault's feelings were hurt when he failed in getting Prouty on campus and we didn't fail. But is that any reason to plaster his sour grapes in your **Michaelman**?

I don't get involved much in campus politics. What with football and trying to keep up the grades, I don't really have time to take on the Daignault forces. But we pay for the newspaper and we deserve better.

I'd like you to help me show Daignault, the administration, and the state, that Michaelmen have independent minds and will vote on the issues in Wednesday's mock election. We won't buy the Hoff-Daignault line merely because we're "supposed" to be Democrats. The college newspaper may think it can elect Philip Hoff in your name. I think you have the right to decide.

PHILIP HOFF MAY CONTROL JOHN DAIGNAULT AND DAIGNAULT MAY CONTROL THE MICHAELMAN, BUT NEITHER OF THEM CONTROL YOU!

Thanks for your interest.



Up and over goes SMC runningback Mike McElroy in Sunday's 19-0 victory over Assumption. Knights retained number one national ranking for pass defense. See back page.

"Gut-Dirt" Politics

(Continued from page 2)

these tactics.

The burning of buildings and abhor violence and destruction and the people who resort to the bombing of neutral institutions is deplorable. We love our country to the greatest degree, and we are repulsed by those who would wish to destroy it.

There has been some talk by concerned citizens that students who pledged dedication to work within the system last spring have steadily lost their enthusiasm and "copped-out" on their committment.

Though this may be true on an over-all scale, let us concentrate on one probable reason for this situation.

Earlier this month the school newspaper of Saint Michael's College invited both Philip Hoff and Winston Prouty to engage in an academic debate at the college. Hoff accepted willingly and Prouty refused adamantly.

As a substitute on Prouty's part, we are subjected to a vindictive and senseless attack by one of his campaign directors.

Though we are disappointed with the defection of some students from political involvement, perhaps this example may stand as some justification.

Thus, we are confident that a man of Philip Hoff's stature will do much to lead Vermont and the nation.

We admire him as a leader and a believer in truth.

We urge all Vermonters to display their disgust with political baseness on Tuesday, Election Day. Our United States Senator must serve us for not one or two, but for six years.

Can we endure a lack of leadership and a vacuum of confidence for six more years?

Singers Plan Three Tours

by Bob Blondin

The St. Michael's College Glee Club, in keeping with a tradition of fine joint concerts with other colleges in years past, is well into its preparations for its concert series this year. There are three concert tours planned, and two concerts to be given on campus.

The first effort this year is an away concert with Salve Regina College in Newport, Rhode Island. The featured joint works shall be the "Christmas Cantata" by Daniel Pinkham and two joint works with brass and organ accompaniment by Gabrieli. In addition the Glee Club, under the able direction of Dr. William Tortolano, shall perform several works from its repertoire, covering the wide range from choral music by Wagner to excerpts from "Guys and Dolls."

Dr. Tortolano continues in his position as music director, but the position of assistant conductor is now filled by Mr. Paul LeClair, a new member of the St. Michael's faculty. Mr. LeClair is also director of the St. Mchael's Instrumental Ensemble. Accompanist duties for the Glee Club continue to be ably fulfilled by Mrs. Norma Holmes Auchter.

The Christmas musical production this year is somewhat of a departure from past tradition. This year's production is a liturgical drama, "The Play of Daniel," a joint effort of the music and drama departments. It promises to be a very different and definitely rewarding musical experience.

The addition of a female contingent on campus has not changed the all-male character of the Glee Club. However, this year Dr. Tortolano has begun a mixed choir made up of men from St. Michael's and women from both St. Michael's and Trinity.

At a time when change seems the order of the day, the continuation of a tradition of good music at St. Michael's is a welcome departure from the trend.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd

"Espresso Priest" Comes to SMC

The man the San Francisco Chronicle called "the espresso priest" is coming to St. Michael's College as the second presentation of the SMC Lecture Series on Thursday, November 5th. Malcolm Boyd, one of the best known religious figures of this generation, has been cited by Time Magazine as "Chaplain-at-large to American University students" and Life Magazine named him "one of the 100 most important young men and women in the United States." The Washington Post identified him as "spokesman for the alienated generation."

First president of the Television Producers Association of Hollywood, and a production partner of film star Mary Pickford, Malcolm Boyd left the industry in 1951 to study for the Episcopal priesthood. Following his ordination he served as a rector of an inner-city parish in Indianapolis before becoming chaplain at Colorado State University and Detroit's Wayne State University.

A "Freedom Rider" in 1961, Father Boyd worked in the deep south and was arrested in 1969 during a "Peace Mass" in the Pentagon. Following this experience he wrote a guest column entitled "Topics: The American Church takes to the Streets," on the editorial page of the New York Times. In 1967, Father Boyd coined the phrase "the underground church" and in March 1970 during an interview on NBC–TV's Today Show, he aroused interest when he said, "the underground church is now coming to the surface."

Father Boyd's readings are known for their artistic as well as their social value. He has been accompanied by such prominent musicians as Charlie Byrd, the guitarist, and Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary. In 1966, Father Boyd and Charlie Byrd participated in a concert reading of Boyd's writings at the Newport Jazz Festival. The same year Dick Gregory joined Father Boyd for a months appearance at San Francisco's "the hungary i".

The program, which is open to the public without charge, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Ethan Allen Theater, which is just off route 15 in the Fort Ethan Allen complex.

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THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien

A MAN WITH MAGIC

For the last seven weeks, the St. Michael's Club football team has been working tirelessly in order to achieve one goal-winning. During this period of time, the gridmen have been knocking heads at daily practice in order to improve themselves so that this goal may be reached. But goals such as this are not easily accomplished, because practicing, as rewarding as it may be, is nothing without the qualities of desire and dedication. These two qualities are the heart of any team, and any team without them has nothing.

But just how dedicated can a team be who sports a 1-2-1 record? Let me cite a few examples of dedicated personnel who are NOT playing football, but doing an outstanding job on the sidelines. First, there is club president, Dave Talmadge, who, besides running the club, volunteered his services as assistant coach. Secondly, there is Howie O'Hara, the club treasurer. This kid has been active in the program since his freshman days and is the primary reason why the club is still functioning. Next is John Kennedy, a senior who was unable to play because of injuries, but who attends every game and assists with the phones. Ed O'Keefe, another senior, keeps an accurate account of statistics for every game, and also writes the game story for this paper. Team manager Ralph Carpasso and Ron Cervero attend daily practice, attend to injured players, and also take care of every piece of equipment. This is how a club runs – a group of mature and dedicated men working together for a worthwhile goal with each contributing his specific talents to the cause.

The desire, of course, must come directly from the players themselves, for if they haven't got it, no goals will ever be reached. It is my opinion that any student who plays a club sport cannot lack this kind of quality. Unlike the schools participating in the N.C.A.A. competition, club athletics receive no scholarship money, have no all-Americans, and for the most part receive no headlines. Their desire alone carries them toward success. Citing examples from the football team for me is as easy as drinking beer: here are just a few– Ed Sabella and Peter Nix both suffered sprained ankles in the first half of the Assumption game, but both played off and on into the second. Jim Sharpe has a severe shoulder injury but hasn't missed a game. Bill Piscione played the W.N.E. game with a 102 degree temperature. Jerry Flannagan and Bill Howe have been injured all season, but neither has missed a game. Greg Stevens played the entire second half of the Assumption game with a severely bruised kidney – he ended up in the intensive care unit of Fanny Allen five hours later. Mike McElroy, out all season with a hamstring pull, re-joined the team Sunday and scored a touchdown. Joe Askler, injured and cracked ribs in a non-football accident, but came out for the team before the ribs were fully healed.

Yes, people like this can make a club successful, but not unless they have someone who is constantly there leading them. Fortunately, Coach Bob Kenny, the captain of our ROTC program, has taken on the responsibility. He didn't tell the boys he would teach them how to be dedicated or how to have desire – he showed them by example. The men on his team respect and hang on every word he says.

It's really fortunate for us that a "man with magic" like Coach Kenney is around.

Knights Upset UVM; Belt N.A. State!

SMC goalie Mark Rosa kills a UVM scoring threat.

By Mike O'Brien

Wednesday afternoon the ever-improving St. Michael's Soccer team travelled across town and shocked the cocky Catamounts of Vermont 2-1. The game, played on a sunny but cold day, was the third straight win for Tony Jarenczuk's team, and brings their over-all record to 4-5.

After a scoreless first period in which Jay Allen punished the U.V.M. goalie with shots, the Knights blasted in a couple of goals in the second. At 5:45 sophomore Bruce Peterson booted in the first with a slick pass from the foot of Howie Munn. Pressing the Catamount goalie throughout the period, the classy Munn then booted the ball with the heel of his foot to leading scorer Ron Skelton, and the sophomore sensation blasted in the second goal of the period. St. Michael's leading 2-0.

In the third period, the Catamounts changed the pace of action, putting pressure on the S.M.C. defense. Fullbacks Dick Wright, Bill Hough and Steve Laverty managed to keep the ball away from the nets. However, with one exception, goalie Mark Rosa covered the scoring area like a tiger in a cage. The Knights goalie stopped at least a dozen enemy shots some of which were real beauties.

The fourth period found the Knights returning the offensive charge. Allen again led the wings downfield and booted a beautiful shot at the Vermont goal. However, after the ball sailed over the reach of the Cats goalie, it hit the top of the goal and bounced back into play. In the closing seconds, Huff saved the contest by booting a loose ball which was directly in front of the nets away from the goal. With a second remaining, the Knights were called for an illegal delay of game penalty. However, a last second shot by the U.V.M. star Mike Sullivan sailed over the nets, thus ending a dramatic win for the Knights.

It was the first soccer win over Vermont for the Knights ever. Coach Jarenczak obviously elated over the win, was so excited he was unavailable for comment.

Any win over U.V.M. is great – even if its at Black Jack. However, beating them in soccer . . . .well that's something else!!

North Adams 5-0

By Tag Taginski

Coming off a strong win against AIC the SMC Soccer Team was looking to make it two in a row as they took the field against North Adams State College from Massachusetts. A large crowd was on hand as the hilltop completely hand cuffed the visitors for the full four quarters in a 5-0 rout.

Phil Locario opened the scoring at the four minute mark from the left side with an assist from Bruno Pallante. Then after a number of attempts Ron Skelton hit the nets with a little over eight minutes gone. For the rest of the period the crowd was on its feet as the Knights had the North Adams defense scrambling.

In the second quarter the attack fell down and the ball control game was just not working. North Adams nor St. Mike's were able to pass on the slippery field. In the period the visitors finally got their first shot on goal and ended the half with one shot and SMC 18.

The third period got under way with the Knights having to scramble to keep the opposition from scoring. Time and again the North Adams goalie had to make some hard saves as the hilltop gang continued to bomb the visitors goal. It was not until there was only ten seconds left in the third period that Skelton put in his second goal on an assist from Howard Munn just in front of the North Adams goal.

As the final period opened the Knights settled down to play some very exciting soccer that drew appreciation from the home crowd. At the 14:30 mark Daren Schneck put in a long goal from the left side of the penalty area to give St. Mike's a 4-0 lead. Then with three minutes to go Bruce Petterson added another goal after the North Adams goalie had come out to make a fine stop on a break away.

Gridmen Gain First Victory

The St. Michael's College Club Football team finally put it all together and beat a tough Assumption team, a team they hadn't beaten in five years, by a score of 19-0. For seniors Flanagan, Kish, McKenna, McDermott, Howe and McElroy, it was a dream come true.

The Knights opened the scoring in the first period after Peter Nix intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Assumption 8 yard line. Bill Howe took it into the end-zone for the six points. Later in the period, quarterback Steve Pollard hit his favorite target Greg Stevens on a 32 yard scoring pass. Both attempts to kick the extra point failed.

Surprisingly the Knights came out in the second half just as fired up as in the first. Although they themselves couldn't score, they weren't about to give Assumption a touchdown. The defense had played well during the first half, but the third quarter they played exceptionally well.

Early in the fourth, however, the Knights began to move the ball and finally Mike McElroy, a senior who came into the game after suffering a pulled hamstring all year, put six more points on the board. Bill Veidemann converted the extra point and the Knights led 19-0. Coach Kenny pulled all the seniors and replaced them with underclassmen and the seniors received a standing ovation as they left the field.

It was a hard fought game on both sides and many injuries were sustained. Bill Howe is out for the year with ripped tendons and Greg Stevens is finished with a bruised kidney. Eddie Sabella and Peter Nix are both on crutches but should see action Saturday. Tim Thater received an injury but resumed playing and Jerry Bruckner is out for the year with a separated shoulder.

Today, the Knights travel to Eastern Mass. to play Stonehill College. Most of the fans that were there Sunday can't make the trip but if you're in the area, drop in and watch. If that isn't possible, give a player a little encouragement when you see him on campus. It will go a long way.

NEXT WEEK
Preview on the Basketball team.
A Look at the New Hockey Coach
The Intramural Champs – Delta House
Cross Country – Running for Success

McDermott, Becklo, Win Linemen of Week Honors

Senior offensive guard Ed McDermott and junior defensive tackle Al Becklo (Polak) were named the linemen of the week by the St. Michael's coaching staff following the team's 19-0 win over Assumption last Sunday.

McDermott, now in his fourth year with the club, has been a consistent performer all season. A Flourtown, Pa. native, he will be playing in his last game this afternoon at Stonehill College. Ed, better known as "Rube," plans on entering the Air Force upon his graduation in June. He has been in the ROTC and Arnold Air Society Programs for four years.

Becklo, who never played football before this year, has been one of the bright spots in Coach Ali's defensive line. A native of Greenfield, Mass., the "Polak" is majoring in Sociology. Against Assumption, he was found at the bottom of many piles with the ball carrier by his side. His future plans after graduation are indefinite.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:
Jets 20 – Giants 13

SMC Looks for National Honors

Number One Pass Defense

Saint Michael's College Club football team strengthened its bid for national honors in two defensive categories during Sunday's 19-0 win over Assumption College. The Purple Knights' 5 interceptions gives them 12 for the season and a lead of 4 over New York Tech and St. Peter's who are tied for second with 8 thefts. In addition, the Knights limited Assumption to 18 yards through the air and thereby retained the number one ranking in pass defense among the nation's 81 club football teams with a per game yield of 17.8 yards. Duquesne is second in pass defense with a yield of 32.2 yards per game. The SMC gridders held Assumption to 98 yards total offense and moved up two notches to 8th in the country in the total defense standings. New York Tech is the total defense leader with a paltry yield of 75.5 yards per game.

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